GET THE RED CROSS MOOD, IS URGED BY BIG SHOW MANAGER

Whole Hatful of Money for Willamette Chapter is Purpose of "Country Fair" Which Is Dated for March 22 and 23-Startling Features Preparing

Rummage around in your attic, good, yet discarded piece of furniclocks, pieces of bric-a-brac, old coins, clothing, shoes, or anything of that nature that you do not

If you have nothing of this sort, bring a kitten, cat, dog, puppy. bicken, hen with chickens, canary ards, rabbits, pigs, cows, calves, horses, colts, eggs, fruits, canned or otherwise, vegetables, or anything that you can spare in the livestock

or food line. Get them together and be preparai to bring them to Salem on or before March 22 to place them on sale or the benefit of Willamette chaper of the American Red Cross, For Willamette chapter is going to pull great preparations are under way to has ever happened.

There Is a Reason. going to be full fledged in every re- will be up to the city, town and follows: spect, from the old-fashioned or community auxiliaries to keep pace lown to date country store, with the with the outside organizations. proverbial Reuben sitting out out in front, whittling and "chewin' his country store you read about in the Whitcomb Riley, Josh Billings. Mark Twain and Bill Nye stories. charge of a typical Yankee or Mis-

conri cross-roads storekeeper. There is a reason for this new 600 in this manner. It will not be satisfied with less than \$15,000 and can get along pretty well with \$20,-000. So don't be a laggard, slacker or quitter, but begin right now to set into the "Red Cross mood," as Mrs. J. A. Carson says, and be prered to do your part, either in proaing the stock of "merchandise" r the store or be on hand with your purse open to patronize the patriotic enterprise generously.

Yes, and the country store is not soing to be the only feature of pleasare, surprise and profit. Not by a jurful. There is going to be a big "Country Fair" in every way the name suggests or implies. Among features of amusement (also profit) will be the auction sale, conducted in the old-fashioned way and by a dyed-in-the-wool auctioneer who knows how to conduct the affair in a manner that will at the same time please and satisfy you.

It's Wide Open. There will be booths of all kinds. wherein will be on display and for sale everything imaginable from a canary bird or mess of kittens or trips to a team of draft horses, harness, wagon and all. There will be the games of chance, conducted in an cent and highly amusing way, doll baby racks, cane racks, fortune siers, side shows, and there will be barkers, sharpters, surething guys

and such galore. The country store will be organd and pulled off under the direcon of Mrs. Irwin Griffith. The sting emporium, for every welldog," ham-and," etc., feature and the one which will be put on by Mrs. homas Burrows upon this occasion will be of the first class order. Regdar noonday meals will be served at Saturday, March 22 and 23, and a style on Friday evening. Everything

Aside from the two festures just mentioned, the whole country fair management and arrangement falls upon the capable shoulders of Mrs. A. Carson, and anyone who thinks that she is going to fail in this or anything else that she undertakes has another guess coming. For there is no such work as "fail" in Mrs. Carson's vocabulary and she says she can't afford to learn any Team Work Urged.

However satisfied Mrs. Carson is access, it is going to take a whole scraps of paper. of of work to pull it off and this I'k has to be "team work" with a work, or interested in its success, added. in the Red Cross mood and get out taking no part in the discussion." and hustle and boost for all he or

his up to you; get the Red-Cross and netted the local chapter the tidy sum of \$2000. If a little town like that can realize that amount of rour woodshed, basement or other money on a patriotic stunt of that storage place and bring out that kind, what can a big, progressive, thrifty and enterprising city of Salem's caliber do? Well, if Willamette chapter does not realize \$20,000 out of this country fair it will be too bad; if it does not get \$15,000 it will be a shame, and if it does not secure not less than \$10,000 it will be little short of a disgrace.

Hustle Is Necessary. It simply means that every Red ross a xiliary to Willamette chapter has got to get on its working duds and get a hustle on; this applies to every auxiliary but more especially those auxiliaries which have not as yet arrived at the "selfsustaining" stage, for the chapter simply must have the money to keep up its splendid record of great off a genuine "Country Fair" at the achievement and this is a most exarmory, on March 22 and 23, and cellent opportunity to secure it. The of the Federation of Woman's make of it the biggest success that come to the front in every movement America and the Council of Women cers have not the slightest doubt This is not going to be any half- that they can be depended upon in Congregational church during the way country fair proposition. It is this emergency and necessity, and it three days. The program will be as

So, from now on, everybody must think "Country Fair" and act and end," and all of the signs, displays, breathe "Country Fair" and help to etc., that are characteristic of the make Willamette chapter's coming Red Cross "Country Fair" the biggest and best success of anything that has ever been attempted here There will be everything imaginable or any place else, which, by the way. on sale and the store will be in is saying a whole lot, for they certainly do things right whenever they 'get aroused" in this neck of the woods. Get busy now, call up Mrs. and novel departure. Willamette Carson at headquarters for particuchapter needs the money and it pro- lars and assignment to duty and, poses to raise nothing less than \$10,- whatever you do, get the Red Cross

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB IT ON BACK

Rub Away All Pain, Soreness, stiffness, backache, with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Ah, Pain is gone! Quickly?-Yes! Almost instant relef from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing iwth "St. Jacobs Liniment." Apply this soothing, penetrating oil directly upon the ache, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica relief, which never disap-

burn or discolor the skin. Straighten up! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget your ever had a back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

points, can not injure and doesn't

MEETING IS SUCCESS.

Tom Walker and A. B. Hughes of the Middle Grove school house sted country fair has its "hot section were in the city yesterday morning and Mr. Walker stated that their Red Cross entertainment given Saturday evening by the Middle Grove school Red Cross auxilliary was a huge success both from a so this restaurant on both Friday and cial and financial standpoint. The affair netted \$46, after paying al laner will be served in cafeteria expenses, which was sent in to Willamette chapter, Salem. Walter L. will take place at the armory and it. Tooze and Louis Lachmund made ad will be pulled off in the latest apcresses, there was a musical program and a supper. One bunch of candy, home made, sold for \$10 and other articles sold for other sum: of money. Nine new members were added to the auxilliary, making the total membership now fifty-four.

PROPERTY IN U. S. OF **HUNS TO BE SOLD**

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he words at this day and stage of make this inquiry, for if the amendme game—especially the war game. ment conflicted with the treaty he did not think the United States 'should follow a bad example in that the country fair is going to be a the treatment of our obligations as

Legislation Is Proper. "The proud thing in our history "T." There has got to be lots of is the fact that the United States get together and push on the adheres even if it might be to its part of everybody identified or inter- great disadvantage to its solemn ested in any way in the Red Cross faith and pledge," Senator Stone "I wanted to look into this which, in a large measure, means the matter. As a result of my investiuccess of the war for America and gations, I concluded that this legisher allied countries, must needs get lation was proper and hence was

In urging his amendment provid-ing for public auction sales of enemy A small town of less than 3000 in- property, prohibiting private negotisabitants in the east pulled off a ations, Senator Frelinghuysen said ountry fair and public auction for his purpose was to protect American he benefit of the Red Cross recently minority stock interests in German-

ator Martin opposed the amendment, which is subject to a final vote later, on the ground that it might handicap Mr. Palmer's action. Surprise over the debating of the question of treaty restrictions in view of Germany's utter disregarding of reaties or property rights not only of the countries she has invaded, but also those of neutrals, was voiced during the debate by Senator Poindexter of Washington, who asked if the treaty of 1799 was any more sacred than that between Ger many and Belgium or the others which Germany, has regarded as "scraps of paper."

owned corporations. He also urged

PROGRAM FOR **WOMEN READY**

Meeting Will Be Held Parallel to Laymen's Missionary Convention

The missionary convention for women which will be held parallel with the laymen's missionary convention in Salem, March 17, 18 and 19, will be held under the auspices country auxiliaries have always Boards of Foreign Missions of North of this nature and the chapter offi- for Home Missions. The women's program will be held in the First

The evening, March 17, 7:30 o'clock. The Call to World Service. Devotional Thought-The Master Who Calls. Mat. 4:19, Luke 24:15. Women and World Service-William' S. Marquis

The Challenge of the Hour-Frederick A. Ager. Monday, March 18. Morning, 10 to 12 o'clock. Theme: The Forces to Be Wielded.

Devotional Thought - Mastery Through Surrender. Eph. 3:14-21. Woman-Mrs. Paul Raymond. Money-Frederick A. Agar. Prayer-W. E. Doughty.

Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Theme: Equipment. Devotional Thought-The Christian Warrior. Eph. 6-11-18. Conference Hour: Fundamentals in Efficiency-Mrs. Paul Raymond and representatives of

Address: Missions, the Life of the Church-F. J. Clark. Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Open meeting and union rally of men and women by denominations: Theme: The Assignments for Service Baptists at First Baptist Church-Speakers: F. A. Agar, A. M. Petty, C. A. Woody, O. C. Wright and Miss Elizabeth McDowell, C. R. Marsh. Christian at Christian Church-

Bennett and Mrs. C. O. Kurtz, Congregational at First Congregaonal Church-Speakers: H. H. Kelsey, J. H. Mathews and Mrs. A. J. Sullens

Speakers: W. F. Turner, Mrs. J. A.

Episcopal at Episcopal Church-Speaker: F. J. Clark. Methodist at First Methodist Church-Speakers: T. B. Ford, T. A. O'Farrell and W. E. Doughty. Presbyterian at First Presbyterian hurch-Speakers: W. S. Marquis, J. Montgomery and Mrs. Adelaide

Aldrich. If any other communion desires meeting, arrangements will be made for it. Delegates who do not have a separate meeting will be welcome to any of the raliles.

Tuesday, March 19. Morning. 40 to 12 o'clock Theme: Field to Be Won. Devotional Thought-The Impos-

tible Task, the Irwincible Christ. Matt. 28:18-20. Acts 1:8. The Northwest C. A. Woody. America Mrs. Adelaide I. Ald-

ich, A. J. Montgomery. The World-T. A. O'Farrell, C. R. Marsh and other missionaries. Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30 'clock. Theme: Training.

Devotional Thought-A Day of Good Tidings: H iKngs 7:1-16. Conference Hour: An Adequate rogram of Education in Missions-Mrs. Paul Raymond and representaives of women's boards.

Address: The Living Christ and he World's Need-H. H. Kelsey. Evening, 7:30, Young People's mass meeting at the Presbyterian hurch. Theme: Life's Great Adventure: Speakers: F. J. Clark and missionaries.

Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, The closing of the convention. Theme: Victory.

Devotional Thought-Put on the complete armor of God that ye may be able to stand your ground on the lay of battle and having fought to he end to remain victors on the 'ield. Eph. 6:13. Weymouth. Around the World With a Mis-

ionary Camera-T. A. O'Farrell. The Church Triumphant in World of War-W. E. Doughty.

AMERICANS DRIVE THROUGH GERMANS (Continuer from page 1)

in an attempt to launch pontoons for an attack on the Italian lines. The French have been in scattered encounters with the Germmas at various points along their part of the front, but nowhere has there been serious fighting. A further bombardment of Rheims cathedral may be expected for the Germans report that a French observation post on that almost ruined shrine has been

The ar squadrons have been busy of late. The most spectacular of these operations was made by the Teuton airmen who raided Naples. the largest city in Italy. It may be that they started from their bases on the eastern shores of the Adriatic and flew over the sea and across Italy in their raid. British raiders and heavy penalties will attach have dropped large quantities of where persons liable to the tax have bombs on military points in Belgium failed to disclose their liability and while the allied airmen have been to make return on or before April active in Italy.

that the alien property custodian's act should be subject to review. Sen-IS PRESENT TO HEAR OFFICER

How Germans Might Raid Pacific Coast

nadians Is Told in Armory Address

That will be the happiest day the world ever saw when the streets of Berlin shake to the tread of the American armies and they sing Wacht the Star Spangled Banner, 1 hope to God your brave soldiers may return to America under the banners they went into battle under.-Colonel John Leader

Humorous to the point of bubling over with fun-so funny, in fact, that he could hardly help smi!ing out loud at some of his own jokes-so pathetic at times his hearers could almost see the shells that struck down his companions in bat Colonel John Leader, ranking officer of the British army in the United States, as military instructor at the University of Oregon, held spell bound a large audience last hight at the armory. His lecture was given under the auspices of the Salem Home Guard for the benefit of Willamette chapter, Red Cross.

Introduced by Governor. In introducing Colonel Leader to the audience, Governor Withycombe remarked that the colonel had a message to deliver that was 100 per cent American, and it was five minutes before the ovation in honor of the colonel as he stepped to the front of the platform had subsided sufficiently for him to be heard. Forgets His Speech.

In opening his speech the colonel said he had prepared a speech bat like the school boy he had forgotten every line of it, which created roars of laughter.

"Of course," he said. "I am from Ireland, and look at war with an Irishman's pre-disposition for a struggle now is worthy our reputa-

The speaker gave a few humorous incidents which occurred in France about the time he met General Pershing. In speaking of protection at home he said that the eGrman emperor had been assured on reliable authority from this country that between 400,000 and 500,000 loyal Germans, patriots of the Fatherland who could be mobilized through agents in the United States armed and equipped and gain entrance through Chile and other South American states over unprotected American borders on the Pacific coast. War Terms Illustrated,

He gave definitions and illustrations of various military expressions such as "camouflage" and "barrage fire," and imitated the rattle of machine guns, or the flying shells and shrapnell. He described as he climbed into one of two trees standing in a field just before a battle, the approach of shells, the toppling over of the other tree in which were some of his own officers, the terrible suspense just before the charge of his regiment.

He described in detail the taking of the first, second and third trenches of the enemy, while he could hear the mellow voices of the Germans advancing as they sang "DerWacht am Rhine," answered by his own irishmen in their national battle hymn. After the battle they sent back over 3000 German prisoners, but out of his entire regiment only 2600 returned alive. These were the Irish and Canadians who bore the brunt of a long line of battle.

Happiest Day Foretold. Closig his address the colonel

"That will be the happiest day the world ever saw when the streets of Berlin shake to the tread of American armies and they sing 'Wacht the Star Spangled Banner,' and I hope to God your brave soldiers return home under the same banners

they went to battle under." Preliminary to the address of Leader, the high school cadets gave an exhibition drill in the hall near the platform and were loudly cheered, especial praise being brounght out from Colonel Leader and other visiting soldiers.

Hunt's jazz orchestra, Miss Ada Miller and John Traeger gave musical numbers while the audience awaited the arrival of Colonel Leader and the governor.

Income Tax Officer Will Be Stationed in Salem

Milton A. Miller, infernal revenue collector, announces that Puck Littell, an income tax officer, will be stationed at the Marion county court house from March 13 to 16. Income tax officers are being stationed at different points about the state as a result of requests made to the internal revenue department for assistance in final preparation of income tax, corporation tax and excess profits tax returns.

The treasury department has extended the time for filing income tax returns to April 1, 1918. After April 1 and extensive "drive" will be mode, taking in the entire state. 1, 1918,

MONTANA JUDGE RESIGNS BEFORE **IMPEACHMENT**

Colonel John Leader Tells C. L. Crum Admits He Was Careless in Criticizing Government

BATTLES ARE DESCRIBED DISLOYALTY IS DENIED

Heroic Story of Irish and Ca- Legislative Board to Decide Whether Impeachment Shall Proceed

HELENA, Mont., March 11. Governor Stewart today telegraphed the board of managers, of the Montana house of representatives on the Crum impeachment case, and the senate committee in charge of the case, to meet here Thursday to consider whether the impeachment shail proceed.

Judge Charles L. Crum of Forsyth whose appearance before the bar of the upper chamber was ordered by the Montana house last month, today filed his resignation as judge of the fifteenth judicial district with Judge Crum is said the governor. to be critically ill.

Disloyal acts and utterances were charged by the house. In his letter of resignation, Judge Crum says in

"This action on my part is not a confession that I have been guilty of any crime. In fact, I have violated no law and have not been guilty of any malfeasance or misfeasance in office. 'My action simply means that

there is a limit to human endurance and that I have reached that limit. "I also feel that a trial of my case would simply provide an opportunity for certain people to pose before the house and in the press as superpatriots. It would inflame the public mind and cost the state of Montana many thousands of dollars. It would do this at a time when the state needs every available dollar and when the people, instead of fighting among themselves, present

solid from to the common enemy. "It may be possible that I have made some careless and reckless statements or criticisms of the policy adopted and followed by the ifght-if it is a good one- and the present administration, but I have never meant or intended at any time to be in the least disloyal to the American government."

A SHORT BUT STRONG STATEMENT.

Women with backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints or should read this statement from Mrs. S. C. Small, Clayton, N. M.: "Foley Kidney Pills have done me more good than all other medicines.' They strengthen weak kidneys and banish sleep-disturbing bladder ailments. J. C. Perry.

L. T. Reynolds Is Back From California Trip

L. T. Reynodls and wife, who live on a ranch a short distance from the city, yesterday returned from a lengthy visit at Riverside, Cal., where they spent most of the winter, although visiting other points of interest in the "bear" state. "We were glad to get back to Oregon again," said Mr. Reynolds, in speaking of his journey. "They had some rain in California while we were there, and it looked mighty good to those people down there where the drops of rain come few and far between. I was told that the rain they had lately will add many thousands of dollars to the value of their crops this season."

"Four-Minute Men" to Be Busy Again This Week

The "our-minute men" of Salem will be active again this week and the program is announced for speakers as follows:

Tuesday-Rev. R. S. Gill at Oregon theater. Walter Denton at Bligh theater. August Huckestein at Liberty theater. Wednesday-R. S. Gill at the

gon. Walter Denton at the Liberty. Thursday-R. S. Gill at the Liberty. Walter Denton at the Oregon. August Huckestein at the Bligh.

HERE TOMORROW

Maxine Elliott

"FIGHTING ODDS"

BLIGH THEATRE

OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Angie Kaiser, was held in St. Joseph's Catholic church the morning of March 4. There was a large attendance to view the solemn service at high mass.

With the passing of Mrs. Kaiser Salem has lost a most worthy member of the community, and her neighbors and acquaintances will long remember her cheerful countenance and kind heart. Salem was her home for more than thirty-five years.

Mrs. Kaiser was born in Cross ingville, Pa., November 20, 1861 She came with her parents to Salem in 1882. On November 27, 1890 she was united to the late Hon. Willian Marion Kaiser, who was then a promising young lawyer; and who afterwards and up to the time of his death in the late summer of 1911, one of the leading lawyers of the

To them were born four children, Joseph Kaiser, Leo Kaiser, Angie Kaiser, and William Kaiser, who all survice their parents except the son Leo who died in the autumn of 1914. Mrs. Kaiser is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Huffman of Salem, and three brothers, Michael Ryan, who lives near Stayton, Oregon; Thomas Ryan, whose present whereabouts is unknown, and William E. Ryan, residing at Wakeman,

Mrs. Kaiser was a Mfe long member of the Catholic church, and in addition to her arduous duties as wife and mother, she found time to work in Christian circles and charitable fields. She was a true-hearted mother and friend; loved and respected by all. Her surviving children and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Wisconsin Candidate Quits **Because Socialist Did**

WILWKAUKEE, Wis., March 11. Former Governor Francis E. Mc-Govern, who has been a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator at the primary election March 19, late today filed with the secretary of state a notice of his withdrawal from the race, and placed himself at the service of Congressman Irvine L. Lenroot, for the romination. Mr. McGovern, in a statement an-

councing his withdrawal, says his Victor L. Berger, Socialist candidate, which "practically removes him (Ber ger) from the list of candidates.' Berger's followers, McGovern said, are certain to go in a body to the support of Thompson, the LaFollette candidate, and make sure his nomination on the Republican ticket "should both Lenroot and I remain in the field to divide the patriotic vote of the party."

Soldiers to Exercise and Fight Disease

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. March 11.-One hour's physical exercise a day to keep the men in condition and preserve health standard made by the 91st division, with its low incidence of disease as compared with other army cantonments, was ordered for all officers and privates at Camp Lewis today by Major General H. A. Greene, commander.

The exercise must be for one hour, continuously, and the men on duty in the various offices began their physical exercises this morning. The order follows: "All members of this command are

hereby directed to take not less than one hour's vigorous physical exercise daily. This exercise may consist of any form which will attain the result desired but must be continuous for the tie specified. The exercise derived from drill, marches, field exercise, etc., will be considered as a compliance with the order.

We were glad to visit the reservation again. "And what has become Bligh. Walter L. Tooze at the Ore- of the old Chief Crazy Horse?" "Well he ain't seen much in these in the trenches?

parts now. But here is his son, Refractory Automobile." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

RELIGION MAY SAVE RUSSIANS

Madam Novikoff Believes That Best Spirit May Yet Crowd Out Evil

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press .--Russia can be saved "only if, in spite of foul unchristian rulers, the power could be taken by a 'mystical concentrated military character," according to Mme. Olga Novikoff, for many years one of the foremost Russian political wgriters.

Mme. Novikoff, who makes her home in England, has written an atticle for the Pall Mall Gazette under the heading of "Mystic Russia," in which she asserts that "anybody who has studied Russia-the real 'Holy Russia,' not those who have given themselves up to the evil spirit-must admit that the religious mystical element is the basis of Rus-

"If we only remembered our religious duty with more faith and courage," says Mme. Novikoff, "all the evil influences, like those which are now reigning in unhappy Russia. would never had taken place."

Russia's great question, she declares, is, "to find some means of deserving the divine help that we need so sorely against the aggression of the present so-called rationalism. Our confidence in this divine help can only be mystical, as true Christian religious naturally is. And I am happy to say that the moral atmosphere of Russia till now always was so, affecting even people who, though brought up in ratialistic countries, became extremely ardent members of the Orthodox church.

"On the other hand, when that principle is forgotten, evil may be spread with tragic rapidity. Take, for instance, what harm has been done in a few months, when the church, the religious sentiment in the schools and in the army and pavy has been abolished! The preat majority of the country, in becoming unholy, forgetting to be guided by the mystic elements, has thus come quite transformed for the worse. Our navy and army, which have so often astonished the whole world with their self-sacrifice and courage, and were admired even by Napoleon the Great, in a became paralyzed forgetting God. every sense of duty, and the most elementary phtriotism, and have almost become hateful to Russians who loved them so dealy till the outbreak of the revolution.

"I take at random the case of General Korniloff. When the Moscow conference commenced he was at the front inspiring the soldiers. nad instilling into them the sense of their sacred military duties. Buddenly Kerensky asked him to come to the conference.

"The general arrived, and the mo-ment he reached Moscow he first went to one of its famous shrines (Tverskaya) and attended a Deum. Kerensky seemed to think that visit a bad omen, and told the general not to speak at all at the assembly. Nevertheless, on hearing the unpatriotic turn the speeches were taking, Korniloff thought it was his duty to interfere, and courageously made a very long speech, in spite of Kerensky's admonitions, praising the valor of the Russian army and pointing out the danger which would arise from the unexpected propaganda introduced by The general's revolutionary agents. patriotism captivated the audience. but that very success is said to have been the cause of Korniloff's imprisonment and possibility of being murdered. But after thus unburdening his soul, and not a moment prolonging his stay among his enthusiastic listeners, Korniloff took his train and returned to the front."

Dear Old Lady-And do tell me, my poor man, what was the most horrible sight you ever saw while

Wounded Warrior-The sergeant's face when I knocked over 'is rum ration.-Ideas,



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